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The arrangement made does not affect the provisions of the Universal Postal Union Convention, which continue as heretofore. There shall be a resular exchange of uninsured parcels between the two places by means of the direct postal service. Articles of merchandise and mail matter, except letters. Post cards and written matter shall be admitted up to the weight of it pounds, and all things except publications which violate the lews of the country, poisons and explosives fatty substances and liquids, confections and pastes, live or dead animals, except dead insects and reptiles when thoroughly dried, fruits. and vegetables which easily decompose, lottery literature, and obscene and offensive literature. The maximum size of the packages will be 3 feet 6 inches in langth,

Under this new agreement there will be no dolay except for the customs and packages when admissible will be speedily delivered, There is to be no letter or personal correspondence accompanying the package, and no packages will be enclosed for delivery inside another package with a different address.

Rates for the Philippines, for a parcal not exceeding one pound le weight, will be .24 ce staves!; and for each !additional pound or fraction of a pound. 24 centavos. Rates for Hongkong, for a parcel not exceeding a pound in weight, 35 cents; and for each additional pound in weight, 35 cents. There is to be no extra charge for delivery of packages at alther postoffice, but is the Philippines s sum of not to exceed ten centavos and in Hongkong a sum no' to exceed at cents for each parcel regardless of weight, may be charged for delivery at addresses. Packages may also baregistered, if desired; and the senders shall make a customs declaration as to the contents. value, etc. of the package. All packages are subject to the customs duties and regulations of either country, but there shall be no fines of extra charges for failure to comply with them. Each country shall keep the customs fees so. collected and each country, also, shall provide separate boxes or sacks for said parcels. The rules prescribed and the forms were drawn up and the convention became effective October 11, 1910.

Secretary Elliott talking to'a representative of the Cablenews-American said that thi new parcel-post convention ; was of the greatest importance to the two countries concerned. . Hitherto there has been practically no system of the kind and the method which had to be employed for sending parcels to and from either country was cumbersome in the extreme. The secretary said that agreements of a like nature would soon be made between the Philippines and all adjacent colonies. Also, that a money order convention had been subbehalf of the Philippines, and the Hongkong | leaving the harbour. postal authorities which only lacked the necessary signatures and putting into form. Money order convention would, said the Secretary, be entered into as well with other nearby colonies, thus greatly facilitating the business between them and the islands.

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Line, left Nagasaki for this port on aret inst., and is expected here on agth inst. The N. Y. K. So. Tamb : Mars. American ins, left Kobe ide this port wie Molt and Shanghal on against, and is expected to on woth inst

THE WEATHER.

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ing Eastwards to the South of Japan.

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3.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks, same as No. 1. 4.—Bouth coast of Ohina between Hongkong

and Haisan, same as No. fa. NOTICE.

LARGE Number of BOOKS, PERIODI CALS, MAGAZINES and ILLUS. TRATED PAPERS are required for the use of the Troops leaving here next month in the

B.S. " Robilia " for home. Any such literature will be gratefully received by the Acting Chaplain (Rev. A. B. Thornhill) either at S. John's Cathodral, or at the Peak Hotel.

WEATHER FORBCAST AND STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED FROM THE HONGKONG OBSBRVATORY.

METEOROLOGICAL SIGNALS.

Meteorological signals are hoisted on the mast in front of the Water Police Station at Tsim 8hs . Tsui for the information of masters of vessels leaving the port. They do not necessarily implyithat bad weather is expected

> indicates a Typhoon to the Morth of the Colony.

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The above signals will, as heretofore, be hoisted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that Information regarding them is considered to stantially agreed upon between himself, on be of importance to the Golony or to shipping

> Those signals are repeated at the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Signal Mast, and the Plagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloop Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon.

TROUNT SIGNAL.

in addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoce force at any moment, the following Urgout Signal will be made at the Water Police

Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office !-THREE EXPLOSIVE NOMBE, AT INTERVALE

OF TEN SECONDS. A Black Gross will be heisted at the same

time, superior to the other shapes. MICHT SIGNALS. The following Night Signals will be exhibit-

ed from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tamar. I. Three Lights Vertical, Green Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be

situated more than soo miles from the Colony. 11. Three Lights Ver ral, Green Red Green, indicates that the bolleved to be situated less than 200 miles from the Colony.

III. Three Lights e tical, Red would to Indicates that the wind may be expected

increase to full typhode force at any moment. No. III. Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first

published by night. These Night Signals will be substituted the The high pressure area still covers N.E. the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when necessary, be sitered during the night,

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AN EMPIRE IN ITSELF. HUMBLE ORIGIN OF A WORLD-FAMOUS

INSTITUTION.

One of the most surprising things in our Oity of many surprises is the ignorance of the average person who haunts its streets as to the location of Lloyd's-a colossal institution, li crally of world-wide fame." Only a few days ago two gentlemen -- probably from the Colonies -asked a newsyandor, who has stood daily for years within a hundred yards of the Royal in Lombard Street, but on being told that Llayd's shipping insurance office, and not a for at least two decades! There is a certain amount of excuse for this man, as the position informed, who would be equally at a loss to assist enquiters, But let us sock the home of the glorious. Corporation of Lloyd's, and perto fully real so the immensity, the incalculable Institution second to none in ex stence, now or

THE "CALLER."

. Entering the spacious eastern portal of the Royal Exchange, we are confronted by a modest brass plate, inscribed "Lloyd's," with hand pointing to out right. Following the direction we discover a copp'e of commonplace swipg-doors, admitting to a wide staircase, which we proceed to mount, paying specia attention to the warnings on the walls to 'keep to the right," as disregard of this rule has not infrequently been visited somewha roughly upon a delinquent. It may here b temarked that the two flights of stairs which have to be negotisted are exceedingly trying and it strikes an outsider as a strange anomaly. is these days of the ubiquitous "lift," that no such convenience is provided for the many hundreds of members and visitors whose busiresatakes them daily to Lloyd's. At the head of the stairs a stranger's progress is arrested by a narrow b trrier guarded by a seated official garbed in fliming scarlet robes, whose vigilant eyes are ever open to detect intruders. Br the rules of Lloyd's-unlike those of the Stoci Exchange—allow a member to conduct a visit or wheresoever he wills; hence the presence of a stranger in the "Room," provokes no comment amid a scene of noise and bustle, only in ferfor to that of the markets of the " House Should the visitor be unaccompanied by niember, he gives the janitor the nime of one he may wish to see, and this is repeated to the ciller"-standing in a veritable pulpit be no this cutved sounding-board with the great "Room"-who slowly chants the name, for all the world like a R man priest intoning the liturgy, his mirvellous voice titing meladious cadence above the ceaseless clameur, and pencirating to every corner of even the distant

THE CAPTAINS' REGISTER.

Having obtained entrance to the "Room," romance, for its ringing always heralds the joyful news that a ship deemed lost has at length come safely into portgand it is the pleasant duty of the "caller" to appounce such welcome tidings to the delighted throng surging around him: Near by, on a stand against ship, as news comes in; and, although under- judgment? -" City ! parrow " in The Financier. writers approach if always with trepidation, it is ever their proud bogst that they have. schooled themselves to betray by no movement of their features the anguish which may be caused by a single glance into this fateful tome The " Chamber of Horrors" next claims our attention, for here all the telegrams reporting casualties-ether than total losies-are displayed, and an a xious group may generally be found scanning the scrawled words which mean so much to some of them, while others near by are engerly consulting the notices—called "costings"—of vessels missing or ever due And now let us approach the "Captains" Register." On one side of the "Room" there is ranged a row of huge books, labelled alphabeticall , giving the name and record-with each ship he has commanded-of every British skipper; his beroisms his misfortunes-ay, and his, delis quencies-a'l faithfully set down for the benefit of the men of Lloyd's, whose very fortunes depend upon the skill and resource of there navigators who sail the ships of the Mistress of the Seas.

On the other side of the room there is also a row of great volumes, and these record the litest spot-with date and hour-on which any given ship has been sighted, practically down to the moment, the books are consulted, and surely the knowledge of this marvellous achievement alone murt give to the sublic some idea of the am zing enterprise and organisation which have made Lloyd's a wonder, not only of our Empire, but of all the world. Yet, what was its origin? Humble, indeed! But, as great rivers often trace their sources to the POWELL, smallest rivulets, so this mighty institution property from the lowly origin of a sailors' coffee-house, which stood in Tower Street towards the close of the seventeenth century. first made famous by Steele in the "Tatler," and later by Addison in-the" Spectator." Here its proprietor, Edward Lloyd, established quite a connection of correspondents, who wrote from the priccipal ports of the world, and whose letters, giving the movements of many versols, and other interesting information formed a strong attraction to the nautical customers of the house, ultimately laying the foundation of "Lloyd's News, "first published in 1696, three [10 I times a weaks and this sheet was the actual ]

but the Bodleian Library contains all but the of the people. first seven numbers; still, the present " Lloyd's ? List "can proudly claim to be the oldest newspaper in existence, with the single exception of the "London Gazette," which dates from 1665. selling forward in fature.

LLCYD'S COMES INTO ITS KINGDOM. Coffee House" to lay wagers on the ultimate safety of ships about which news was periodically received, and this would appear to have been one of the many excuses for speculation engendered by the "South Sea Bubble." But, Exchange, to direct them to "Lloyd's." The | what was at first deemed gambling, the wiser man suggested that they wanted .Lloyd's Bank | habitues slowly discovered to be sound and legitimate business; so in timethe coffee-house was recognised as the centre of a new indusbank, was sought, he had to admit ignorance try, or, rather, profession-marine insurance. of any such place, though his pitch had lain And its success eventually necessitated fresh almost within a stone's throw of its windows | quarters, which were found first in Abchurch Lane, then in Pope's Head Alley, and later still in the old Royal Exchange—at a rental of £180 of Lloyd's precludes any advertisement of its per annum! But it was after the destruction of premises; yet, truth to tell, there is to-day many that building in 1838, and the erection of the a frequenter of the City, claiming to be well. present magnificent edifice in 1844, that Lloyd's really came into its kingdom.

"LA LUTINE." There are many curiosities exhibited a chance some reader may for the first time come | Lloyd's which must be of absorbing interest to all who have the least love and respect for resources-and, withal, the romanicism-of an the Old World. In the Committee Room the eye is at once caught by a framed, time-stained document hanging on the wall and, lot we are looking at the oldest policy in the possession of Lloyd's, and datad 1680. In the tecretary's office are displayed the policy on the life of the great Napoleon, and also the autograph letter of the " fron Dake " in his capacity as Warden of the Cl. que Paris. Here also we find the table, and chair constructed out of the rudder of the historic and illifated La Lutine," which sank on the Dutch coast in 1799 with over a million pound's worth of specie, of which some aluety-nine thousand was salved in 1859, when the vessel was-located on the shoals of the Zuy der Zee-sixty years after she had foundered. And, marvel of muvels. on this very day a company is being formed to attempt the salrage of the remaining treasure

> "THE CAPTAINS' ROOM." Before closing this slight sketch of one of the jewels in the crown of London's commerce, it would be well to refer to that liftle door opposite the Bank of England, whose fanlight' blizzos the words, "Captains' Room," Here, In years gone by, came many a skipper to report his adventurous voyages, but to:day it gives admittance to other, and generally sadder, visitors. For hele come the mothers and sisters of sailormen and passengers whose boats have been reported overdue in the newspapers, strong in their faith that Lloyd's will give them every clue to that safety they are praying for And their confidence is never misplaced, for the kind-hearted officials ate facts warrant; but, alas! it is too often their bire at moderate rates, thankless duty to break news to anxious visitors which must cause tears and not seldom heart-

supposed to be still in her cea ury wave-washed

"AN EMPIRE IN ITSELP." Such, then, is the gigantic institution which is doing its work, day by day in the Great Citypractically unknown to the multitude. Yet it he visitor must at once notice an ancient belt may be called an "Empire in itself," as the hurg immed ately above the "callet's" pulpit, biographer of one of its most famous members and, in truth, this bell strikes a real note of once wrote; and he proceeded-"an Empire which, in point of commercial sway, variety of powers and unfathomed resources, gives laws to the trading part of the universe; and, if combining its authority with the great mass of, business below " (the Royal Exchange); "there is not a place upon the face of the earth that the wall, we find the tragic "Loss Book," can vie with this palladium of British merwhich records exactly the fate of every lost chants." And who would cavit at his

> SHANGHALS FINANCIAL SIZUATION.

The Shanghai Times, of 17th inst., says The Viceroy of the Lang Kinng Provinces has wired to the Shanghai Taotal, His Hon. Liu Yen-yi, to the effect that he has received a message from the Grand Council saying that owing to the failure of certain Chinese bank the Shanghai market is suffering from an scute financial crisis and as it is a matter of far-reachingimportance he and the Governorof Kiangsu are ordered by Imperial Edict to devise means -having regard to the prevailing conditions -to assist the market and to report to the Throne on the situation. Since the receipt of the said message he has been consulting with H.E. Cheng Te-chuan and they have now telegraphically memorialized the Emperor submitting certain proposals and praying for leave to tarry them out. The

progenitor of "Lloyd's List." of to-day. A Taotal is requested to publish this for the infor. complete file of " Lloyd's News "does not exist, mation of the public, so as to ease the minds

His Honur Liu Yen-yl is of opinion that the present crisis is entirely due to gambling in differences and intends to suppress buying and

The Ynen Feng-yun Bank has wired to the It gradually became the custome at "Lloyd's Governor of Cheklang asking for time fit making repayment of the public funds belonging to that province. The telegram says that the bank has many branches all over China and the amount of its assets and liabilities, which just about balance, is enormous. Owing to the financial crisis in Shanghai it can not collect its debts, while depositors, are withdrawing their deposits. The propriotor has put in his whole fortune, amounting to over three million tacle, In order to save the bank, but this amount will only stave off the inevitable disaster for three months. Under these circumstances the only course now is to suspend payment and to settle up the affairs of the Bank.

We understand that arrangements were completed on Saturday last for another loan of Tis, 2,000,000 on valuable securities from a foreign Bank. This will be an additional help in relieving the stringency of the market.

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NEW TERRITORIES ADMINIS-

TRATION.

It is in no spirit of criticism of the admirabl efficient government of the New Territory, or of the officials of this Colony, who, as His Excellency Sir Henry May truly said yesterday, are as good as the District Officers in Indi. and are drawn from exactly the same class (which is to say that they belong to as capable and conscientious a body of men as any in the world) that we regict the loss of the Hon, Mr. Murray Stewart's amendment in the discussion on the ' New Territories Administration Ordinance." The hon, member of Council who re p escuts the Justices of the Peace is admitted by everyone including ourselves, even when we have at times to disagree with him, to be one of the most public-spirited and thoughtful upofficial members who have ever worked for Etgland. These pious and well-intentioned the interests of Hongkong in the Legislative prelater overlook every consideration of heat Councily, It has been gaid of him that he is a stark and dour fighter, and we wish to do more than it has done and is that he had had more support yesterday, in doing in the suppression of the export trade a contention which he sustained with argue in opium from India to China. In order not ments couched in terms of the most careful to disorgan ze the trade and finances of a great whatever. It also enables him to make returns to have been imported to China in never known any good come of alcohol drinking legal progedings, etc., in his absolute discretion. Clause 7 provides that such rules though as a matter of fact it exceeded the shall be publishe@la the Gasette, Mr. Muttay Stewart objected, and very properly objected, that the powers thus given to the Governor in- at pulated amount for 1910 is 51,700 chests, Council to make regulations : affecting the As in many parts of China there has been a liberties and the taxation of the subjects of the as he may think fi. are altogether too wide His amendment suggested that, instead 'cl being empowered arbitrarily to lavy, taxes and [doction, his not refused to extend the year! tions which should for the first time see the light by being published in the Gazette. the Gevernor should have to lay all such regulations on the table of the Legislative loss to her revenue of millions of rupees every Council. The affention not only of the members of Council but of the public would thus without doubt be drawn, and criticism, if neces' Bary; be directed to them, far more effectively. port into China would be followed by tenewed than if they were merely published in the Increase in the growth of the poppy in China this was not the first time that this same request. Chinese anti-opium societies, which consist very had been made by unofficial members. The largely of quite young men, many of them sti only point made in reply was that any rules in italic pupillari are no doubt very much in affecting the New Territories, likely to be made carnest, and they are certainly doing much by the Governor in Council were "twopency good in preventing the spread of the habit with regard to kerosine oil licences and the like." lation, in attempting to abolish the growth of and An appeal that the Council should not have the lucrative trade in the native drug. Let India such details and such triffing matters foisted | continue steadily to reduce her out-put until in upon it, especially at a time when the Legisla. seven years from the end of 1910 it ceases altotive Council evidently needed, or intended to I gether. It will be interesting to note how houtinsm. The Hon. Mr. Osborge, sup. the close, of all importation of Indian opium; members of Councill The argumentum oil senting to beggar the Bengal revenue and raters of China realised, once for all, that hominem, the appeal not to have the Ocuncil wreck their fidances in the name of morality, reliance on European protection against Japan bothered with more work than was absolutely and to tax the gentus of the ablest administrat was futile, and was trust in what did not exist, necessary, justified the astute and deliberate tors in the world in an endeavour to devise and as far as anyone could see, would never mind that made it, for the amendment, though plans to save these floances in so there a period exist again. The Chinese Empire and the

say Stewart when he says that he is not op- a matter of conscience should prove their since. | States each heartily hating every other, it was disagrecable dictatorial duties.

THE INDO-CHINESE OPIUM TRAFFIC.

As we published on page 3 of Wednesday's issue, the two Aschbishops of the Church of England the Archbishop of Dublin and Bishop of Armagh, together with the chiefs of about filteen distinct religious and about twenty separate organizations, are appealing to all the churches and chapels under their control throughout the world to join in action for the purpose of releasing China from her Treaty obligation concerning opium, and for terminating the connection of the Indian Government with the opium export trade. This is, of course, making what really is an economic more than a moral question into a matter of religion, and we cannot therefore but regret the action of the 'Archbishops, who have allowed their zhal to exceed that careful discretion which usually characterises the actions of the cautious and learned landers of the clergy of the Church of son and prudence in urging our Government restraint and moderation, arguments which portion of the Empire, and not to ruin the ing, and that alcoholic drink, which has even His Excellency's incisive powers of debate. Bengul fevenue, an arrangemint was made, hitherto not been one of China's curses, is do not seem to have overthrown. Mr. Murray and agreed to by the Government of India, now beginning to replace the opium pipe THE German Mail of the 21st September we Stewart pointed out that clause of of the that under certain conditions an annual pro- The consumption of opium in moderation is Oldinance empowers the Givernor-in-Council portionate reduction should be made in the possible and is usual among the Chinese, most to make rules for the farming out or licensing amount of opium exported from India and at lof those who use it being able to work we for 'sevenue purposes in the Naw Territories | the rate of calculation agreed upon, the amount and thrive. And the oplum-smoker, even the 5,30 p.m. at 19, Macdonnell Road, in honour of the right to sell, manufacture of otherwise deal was to be limited in 1907 to 55,800 chests, immederate smoker, is not a danger to others. His Imparial Japanese Mejesty's bitthday. in spirits, opium, salt, or any other commodity The amount shown by the Chinese Costoms But, alcohol is quite another thing. We have rules, for the levying, collection, recovery by 1929 only came to 42,183 chests, which is by Chinese, and we have never known a Chin much less than the limit agreed upon, al- ese drinker who was not dangerous or otherwise detestably objectionable. We earnestly hope amount imported the previous year, which win 'also within the prescribed quantity.' The from Europe to afflict the Liready sufficiently diminution in poppy cultivation the Indian King in the New Territories from time to time 'Government, which originally only consented to the diminished export from Ind.a on the condition that China should restrict her own profarm the various manufactures under regula. diminution of one tenth up to ten years, when of course the export will cease. This is a short, ment of a great firm which manufactures extract. a very short, time in which to enable the Go vergment of India to recover from the sudden year. China herself is usprepared for tor sudden a change, and wh are confident that the result of suddealy terminating the Indian im saying " Alas, my poor b other !" It was im-Garette, And Mr. Murray, Stewart added that and by many most undesirable abuses. The ha'penny" regulations which did not need opium smoking. But we do not believe in the "more red tape, more delay and more hamper- sincerity of a large portion of the mandarinate ing of the administration, such as small rules | nor in that of an immense section of the popul take, a rest, was a telling argumentum at much opium is being produced in China (a) at porting the amendment, pointed out that (b) at the end of, say, two years later. The the powers given to the Governor in Council plons and learned prelates of Canterbury and were not twopenny happenny at all, and he York enjoy the respect of every right-minded urged the unofficial members to fight for Roglishman. They represent England's acthe principle of having regulations made by knowledgment of the Divine Authorship of the Governor-in-Council first approved by the the Universe and of His government of the bling untions of Europe, calamitous to the Council. We see no answer to Mr. Murray World, and of the Christian Revelation. It Empire in general and satisfactory not even to Stewart's argument that the power given to is a matter of surprise to us, as we have the Court which escaped the punishment it so farm out, licence for revenue purposes, sell the hinted above, that they should have failed richly deserved, only strengthened this belief right to manufacture or deal in certain things, to parceive that the Government of Indis, in the eyes of the rolling clique in Paking. I etc., is far from trifling, and is in fact a power pressed by the Imperial Government, did was really only when the results to Chica of to impose taxation. Alas for the unofficial more than could be expected of it in con- Russia's debacle began to be fell, that the

ably fought for by Mr. Murray Stewart and Mr. as ten years. We would suggest that the Chinese race must find their own salvation for

[663 Othoras; was lost. We do not follow Mr. Mur. | sixteen teligions which are making this themselves. When Greece, divided into little

oproved to it per se, and are convinced that Mr. at the end of this year, what would be the loss the hegemony of the whole Peninsula. If the Murray Stewart is so as well, as much as we to her for the next seven years? The calcula. Provinces of China had been united in their are, and more, if that were possible. There is lion is not easy, and we levite our mathematic- resistance to Manchurian aggression, Tai only one absolutism per set against which, in at contributor the "Triangle" to attempt it Taung would never have conquered China. principle, opposition is absurd, and that is the For there are indirect as well as direc. On his accession Alexander found himself Government of Divine Providence. When, losses. Let all these various religious bodies at the head of a veteran army, and with bowever, Mr. Stewart proceeds to point out calculate the total amount, and then make all Greece at his feet. The huge empire of that there are times and seasons when absolu- a grand subscription among their adherents Fersia, as large but not as populous as tism is a very excellent form of government, all over the world, to enable India Instant. Chine, was divided as China is late and that we are all absolutists in time of tropbie. ly to terminate her connection with the various Provinces ruled by Viceroys appointed we are heartily in agreement with him. A trade in opium. This would be a valuable by the Great King or, as we should say, Emdictator must be appointed sometimes. It is contribution to the future history of our times, paror, and inhabited by races similar to ea must be intensely disagreeable. We have seen | called "free, Churches," as well as of the | Macedon and Greece made short work of all no good and sufficient reason for not relieving, Church of England. With the til of the sum that. The lessons of Europe a history are Governor-in-Council of some portion of his tome way out of what looks like an impasse past. The Chinese do well to remember that a prosperity among, her poverty-stricken sycts and languages is apt to fall a prey to an active we think of it the more firmly does our convic- her lost greatness, that it should not be necess of which is deep regret, that other vices are re- A French author has said that if there had no terrible in their effects. For example, H. B. M. one; as theie is no possible tubstitute the Consul at Swatow in his last yearly repor. Chicese will have to develop statiments of writes of the increase of morphis injection loyalty to the Ching dynasty. A Chinese reamong the natives. This habit is incomparably, public would be so tragic a farce that no more burtful than that of opium-smoking, and European who his any liking for the many is far more difficult to detect and prevent. great qualities of the Chinese could laugh at it Such a state of things is really very glarming. But the Japanese would laugh, They would subject and laid daws the law of condonation. when taken in conjunction with the fact that have reason to. elsewhere, it is said, the same vice is increase

t filicied sons of Han.

THE HEGEMONY OF THE FAR One of the most amuting curtoons we have ever seen was published not long ago by our contemporary the National Review of Shanghai. It was suggested by a well-known advertise. of beef. In this cartoonia Japanese coolie is seen riding a huge buffalo labelled." China." On the ground is a wee pot labelled " Korea, and the buffalo, with tears dropping from its eyes, is bending its head sorrowfully over it, possible not to laugh at it, though it suggests some very rerious reflictions. Rightly or wrongly, justly or unjustly, our Chinese neighbours harbour a strong distrust of the Japanese and their activity in China, This feeling is so. active that it is the real cause of the most conactivative Chinese officials, and aven of the Imperial Princes and clausmen, being forced to consent to make changes and reforms which only a few-years ago they would have resisted tooth and nail. After, of course, quite disinterested friends of China, v.z. Russia, Franco end Germany had convinced her, smarting from you get? the wounds of the war of 1894, that they could and would hold Japan in check, at least for the present, the rulers of Ching, who had been sudely awakened and horribly frightened, settled down to go to sleep again. Li Hung Chang's consummate diplomacy satisfied them that Europe'in jealousies and misunderstandings were a better protection for China than all the reform in the world. The result of the Boxer trouble, useless and disgraceful to the squab-

posed to absolutism per se. We certainly are tity: If India were to the opium export not difficult for I bilip of Macedon to secure Macao notes were being refused by the to say that Macao notes are still at their of the money changers and Chinese bankers at usual way. A number of Chinese bankers and money-changers are evidently trying" a disagreeable necessity to have to resort to and would be a wonderful proof of the entire other, but speaking different languages, though to "crab" our neighbour's credit by acsuch an appointment, and the duty of filling it sincerity, and self-sacrificing zeal of the so- Persian was the Court and efficial language. by Mr. Multay Stewart's amendment, the thus provided, India should be able to find paralleled by those of Asiatic records of the and should be able to begin a new era of large Empire divided into various Provinces and labouring millions, unstained by any taint of and ambitious neighbour. On the thorough. a trade which most of its Exeter-Hall opponents. ness and whole-heartedness with which they call a "traffic." . There is something , bout the | weld their various forces together depends their word "traffic," we cannot imagine why, which future existence as an independent nation. has the effect of conveying, a singularly un. The responsibility of the coming generation pleasant impression. It sounds as if a really will be so great that it would tax the power of Christian man may engage in a trade, but not restraint and the sense of duty of a nation in "a traffic"-oh, never! This grand sub- trained in political science. The conditions scription of all the "Churches and con- under which Japan tota to be the first military cruelty and "ili-treatment. Mr. L. d'Almada gregations throughout the Empire would be a powit in Asia were so differed from those fine object-lesson for the Chinese. The more under which China is endeavouring to recover tion increase that thus, and thus only, is the sary to point out that it is i apossible to argue stain of any English connection with the opium from one to the other and to derive less one for "tfaffic" to be severed for ever, and thus only Chipp's instruction from Japan's success. The can we deliver our poor brethren in India from Ispanese had a personal loyalty and a political enjoying the advantage of existence by means faith. The majority of Chinese are not noted of a revenue derived from such a source. In for their penoual loyalty to the present dynasty, the meantime we read with mixed feelings, one which is upheld solely by political necessity: placing opium-smoking, some of them for more existed any god we should have had to invent passed between the parties and the complaining

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

delivered in Landon on roth inst.

C'rsul and Mrs. Funatsu will be " At Home on Thursday, 3rd November, from, 4.30 to

biand of champagne.

that the devil, of drink will not come to China A SHOP-KEEP IR and his / ski were fixed \$100 and Sagn respectivaly, at the Mogistracy this morning for removing a quality of spir to from a distillery without a permit from the Superintendent of Imports and Exports. Sergeant

INSTALMENIS INCREASED.

Garden prosecuted.

A DEFENDANT WHO PAID OF PAR CENT. FOR FIVE YEXRS.

Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Fulsue. udge, at the Summary Court this morning, Mr. J. H. Gardiner mentioned a judgment which wiffrecattly delivered against Wong Kong Fal, a clerk, for money borrowed on a promissory note: Mr. Gardiner said the reason why he re-stated the case was because the judgment in question directed the defendant to Day instalments of \$ o monthly until another judgment for \$15-a mouth had been satisfied. That judgment had now, been paid off and the defendant was now it a position to pay more than Stoamonth. The defendant occupied a good position in a local-firm.

His Lordship (To defendant)-How much can you pay? Defendan:-- l get \$ 40 a month and I have

to pay \$10 a monta. on judgments. mr. Gardiner-The Sto is not a judgment. His Lordship-Whether it's a judgment or not he has to pay the money all the same. (To defendant) - How much commission do.

Mr. Gudiner-Surely he gete more, than

Defendant-No commission. I used to be-

His Lerdship-Do you get only \$140 ?. Defendant-Yes. His Lordship-Not a cent more?

Defendant-No. You may figuire outside. have been paying interest since 1006 and I have to support my family on my salary.

His Lordship-Why did you get yourself into this trouble? You hold a very good position for a Chinaman.

. His Lordship made an order lacreasing the

instalment by Sio. Another action against the same defendant was then mentioned. The plaintiff in the case was U. L. A. Mobideep, an Indian, who claim-

Defendant consented to judgment. Mr. Gudiner asked for \$10 a month, with liberty to apply for an increase when the other ludgment will have been natisfiel. .

ed the sum of \$1,000 for money lent.

Defendant at this point stated that he owed Messia, Wilkinson and Grist \$480. Mr. Gudiner-He'll ba in abetter position. He'll bare no interest to pay.

An order was made for \$15 a month,

proceeded to quote the leading case on the He submitted tast if there was condonation in that case, then it was no absolute bar to the

action. - The case was in the nature of divorce

PORTUGUESE BANK-NOTES.

DISCOUNTED BY CHINESE MONEY-CHANGERS

A ramour was prevalent this afternoon that

Chinese money changers and Chinese banks

in Hongkong. We are glad to be able.

face value, and will be accepted by many

the ordinary rate. We instantly ascertained the

exact trath on hearing the rumour, and we find

that Messes, Aratoon V. Apcar and Co., agents

forthe Banco Nacional Ultramatino in Hong.

kong, will take the notes of the latter in the

cepting the notes only at a heavy discount.

Generally speaking, Macno notes are still

unaffected by any other than a purely attle.

ficial crisis, created by a few money-change

ors for their own gain. Messrs. Apcar's as-

surance is final in a matter of this kind, and

should satisfy any who have been caused

uneasiners by the greed of the money-changers.

MATRIMUNIAL TROUBLES.

SEPARATION ORDER CASH AT THE

MAGISTRACY.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy

this afternoon, the case was continued in which

a young Chinese married woman sought for a

separation order on the ground of alleged

appeared for the complainant and Mr. G. K.

Brutton, of Messrs, Brutton and Heit, repre-

sented the defendant. Mr. M. Reader Harris;

of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, watched this

case on behalf of defendant's father, Mr. Um

Mr. Almada stated that the complainant was

Mr. Brutton contended that certain behaviour

by the parties subsequent to the quarret

amounted to the wie's restoration to her bus-

band and therefore the off mores complained of

were confoned. Cirtain corrispondence had

was now willing to go back to her husband on

condition that she was provided with a suitable

house and an allowance of \$15 a month, and

that the defendant should undertake not, to

molest the complainant. Mr. Brutton then

prepared to with fraw the proceedings if an-

allowance was made,

proceedings, His Worship stated that if after hearing the evidence he was satisfied that there was no ciuelty, he would dismiss the case:

Mr\*limitan explained that he wished to prevent tvidence being taken.

h is Worship adhered to his decision. The father of complainant's husband stated that the couple lived together in his house for several months after their marriage., He.did not WE have received a couple of writing pails - remember, having to hatermeddle in their from Meisrs. Ambold Karberg and Co. ad. .. . Quarrels during that time, The complainant vertising G. H. Mumm and Co.'s wall known never complained to him of cruelty on the part of her husband. He never saw them in the act of-quarrelling.

> Mr-Almada -- Do you mean to say that you didn't know why the con plain, at left the

Mr. Bautton-He's cross-examining his own

I is Worship disallowed the objection. Mr. Brutton-It would have been the wife's duly to complain to you as head of the house? Witness-According to Chinese custom, yes.

She rever did ?-No." Dr. Karl Justig ive medical evidence. Witness remembered examining the complainant in January last and found her suffering from acute venereal disease .-

A Chinese amah formerly in the employ of complainant spoke to seeing a quarrel between the partles, during which she heard defendant say 'Are you gaing to give it or not?' Dafendant than chased his wife and selzed her by

The cale was adjourned y'us die,

DESERTION FROM "BMPRESS OF CHINA!

CHINESE ST'. KER SENT TO PRISON.

Before Commander- Basil Taylor, R.N. Marine Mogistrate, this marning, W. E. Willer, purser of the British steamthip Empress o China, prosecuted Chong Sau, stoker of the above ship, for descriing from the ship at Vanconver on the 24th May last.

Prosecutor, stated that, on the 24th May defendant descried from the ship at Vancouver He bad no premission to go ashore No Chinese are allowed to go on shore at Vancouver. The ship sailed the following day, after the police and Customs had been apprised; of the desertion." Defendant was apprehended by the police and was put on board the ship before leaving on the last voyage. No prosecution took place in Vancouver. There was \$13.50 (Mex) due to defendant now; this comprised his wages for the period from the date of signing on here till the date of descrition. There were no deductions and no advance

Defordant alleged that the fourth engineer struck him severely, so he left the ship. He did not comptain to anyone,

His Worship found defendant guilty of descriton, and forfeited all wages due to him, and a sentence of six weeks' bard labour was

THE Chinese crew of the launch Banang, which arrived from Hongkong yesterday, reports the Mantia Cablenews of 16th inst., were in pretty bad shape when the vessel was boatded by the customs officials yesterday. It look the 17-ton craft six and a half days to cross the China Sen during which time they encountered heavy sens, and ran out of provisions. Their water had given out #4 hours before they, reached Manile, and a few days more at sea would have figished the plucky hincs.

### THE AMERICAN BUSINESS DELEGATES.

### ARRIVAL IN HONGKONG,

The members of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of the Pacific Coast, who, in response to an invitation extended by the Ohi nese commercial bodies in China, are visiting this past of the world on a commercial mission, arrived by thees s. Hsinming yesterday afternoon. The party left San Francisco by the s.s. Korea on the 23rd August last and includes tepresentatives of the Chambers of Commerce of that city, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Diego, Poul ind. Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane. Or the way to the. Orient a few representatives were picked up at Honolulus

OHECT OF THE MISSION. When at Shanghal a member of the party explained the object of the mission to the local Times. Mr. Willis H. Booth explained that the journey in which he and his associates were engaged was not quite a pleasure trip, although their entertainers did their level, best to invest it with that aspect. "When they joined the ·Kerea at San Francisco they had no definite plan formulated as to the way in which they were to proceed, all they knew bring that they had to endeavour to ascertain in what way commercial relation between China and try might best endeavour to supply the commercial needs of the other. With this object in view each member of the party took M. Atkinson and R. F. Long. up a special subject of study and proceeded with its investigation as best he could with the limited sources of information at his disposal In this way they learned at least what they had

reports by the time they returned to America. For the rest, they were simply thurmed with their bosts and entertainers here, and were - qui e suie that their visit to China would be really memorable experience. " MEMBERSHIP OF THE PARTY. The membership of the party was limited to about fifty, including the wives of some of the excursionists. According to the itinerary, as originally mapped out, the party will, after ar riving at Shanghal on September 16th, visit

to ask about by the time they reached Chica,

and with all the facilities that were being

placed at their disposal here they were con-

filest of being able to prepare very valuable

twenty-two cities in China,: Escort will be under the representatives of the Chinese commercial bodies, and every opportunity will be given the visitors to study commercial and other conditions as they exist in the Chinese Empire. The scope of inspection will also he broadened by assistance which will be given by the consular representatives of the American Gov-

einment in China, Secretary, Rook having notified the consult officially of the coming of the party and requesting them to show every attention to members. A fenture prepared by the gisting representa-

tives-which they think will be appreciated in China, is a series of broklets descriptive of the various tections which the travelless respectively represent. These booklets, are prousely illustrated, and are printed with both English and Chinese text and will be distributed freely wherever yisits are made

## PERSONNEL OF THE PARTY.

The lender of the party is Mr. Willis H. Booth, President of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast. His companiors; are: Mr. William Lewis Gerstle, Vice-President of the Associated Chambers and .Mr. C. Perbert Moore, second Vice-Tresident.

From Seattle come Mr. Wil iam Piggott, iron and steel manufacturer; Mr Jacob Futth, President of the Seaule Electric Railway Co.; a leading banker; and Mr. B: F. Blaine, a lawyer who is also interested in many commercial undertakings.

From Tacoma come Mr. L. R. Manning, an investment broker de ding in real estate, stocks and bonds ; Mr. W. H. Dickson, a Country Commissioner and retired merchant; and Mr. Charles II, Hyde, wholessle krocer,

 Fròm San Francisco, in addition to Mr. Occitic come Mr. R.M. Hotaling, a capitalist, and Captain Robert; I ollar, the Nestor of the party, lo whom 'thanks are mainly due for the organization of the trip. Captain Dollar was with the party that went to Japan a couple of years ago and the p esent is his eleventh trip to the Orlent.

From Los angeles comes in addition to Mr. Booth, Mr. S. S. Moulton, a banker and fruit grower, Vice President of the Citrus Fruit Association; and Mr. E. P. Bosbyshell, a wholesale dealer in agricultural implements.

From Sen Diego comes Mr. George Burnham, President of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, a dealer in riel estate, and Mr. W. F. Knight, capitalist.

Oakland sends us Mr. W. H. Weibye, railroad contractor, and Mr. Eugene A. Young,

From Spokane come Mr. S. R. Stern, a lawyer; Mr. John H. Shew, publisher, and Mr. C. Her-bert Moore. The Official Secretary of the party is Mr. Charles, V Bennett, who is assisted by Mr. O. H. Tribe, p. San Francisco newspaper man; Abouter prominent member of the part is Mr. Charles K. Field, assistant Editor of the Sunset magizine. The party has cryanised Itself during the trip into divisions for the study of various, subjects, and a report of what is studied is to be written and printed after the

return of the party. . Mr. Booth, it should be mentioned, is a manufacturer of electric machinery and a banker; Mr. Gerstle is Freeident of the Alaska Commercial Company and is also interested in the Pacific Coast trade, and Mr. Moore is an ex-Mayor of Spokane, Eaving served two terms in that effice.

The American business delegates left for Canton by the s.s. On Les in the foremon today, Mr. G. S. Anderson, U. S. Convol-General in Hougkoog, seeing the party off The steamer. was kindly placed at the disposal of the visitors by the Tee Yup Bo Ping who are defraying the coast of transportation of the party on the excursion to Canton and Kongmoon. The On L o was gally dressed with the Stars and Stripes floating to the breeze from the fore. The party

will be back on Tuesday. We understand that a section of the Chinese doing business men in Hongkong is planing a reception for the American delegates, but ha ter bolping per peen dentiell tollied her

A QUESTION OF ADJOURNMENT.

ESTATE IN THE HANDS CF, DAILIFFS.

Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Puisne Judge, in the Summary Court t is morning, the Wing Shing firm was sued by seven Chinese for sums aggregating to \$560. Mr. Harris on behalf of the defendant firm asked for an adjournment.

Mr. Bulmer Johnson, who appeared for the plaintiffs in all the actions, said that it was a serious matter for his clients, as the estate was in the hands of bail.ffs, and the stuff was to be sold on Monday. An adjournment would mean a tremendous delay.

Mr. Harris - Ldon't wish to cause tremendous delay. Your Lordship can fix whatever date you like. My friend wil not be prejudiced in

His Lordship-it appears to me to be a pressing case. I fix the case for it o,m, on Saturday.

### SFORTING FIXTURES. TO-MORROW'S EVENTS.

The following are the fixtures forto-morrow:-

"HO GKONG CRICKET CLUB. The match to-morrow will be Hills v Flains Be, ins at s. 30 p.m. Teams; "Hills":-F. B. America might best by fostered and de. Hitchcock, G. E. Aubrey, H. Hancock, A.C. E. veloped, or, in other words, how each coun. Elborough, R. Haucock, H. Phelips, S. W. Payne, - R. P. Wedd, P. Jacks, G. H. Hastings, H. D. Stacpole, A. O. Lelth, M. R. Harris, J.

> "Plains":-W. C. D. Turner, R. E. O. Bird. T. E. Penrce, H. R. Makin, H. G. Bignall, A. A. Claxton, A. P. Dashwood, A. C. Fowler, H. D. Sharpin, A. R. Sutherland, B. F. Chapman, and R. Pestonjee.

> WATSON U. NAVYL WARD. " Watson Cricket Club places the Nayal Yard in a friendly game to morrow on the Naval Cround. Watson C.C. will be represented by J. Spittles, G. Harper, R. Philtips, N. Croucher, J. A. Tarrant, H. Rapp, H. S. Spurge, W. Muskett, C. Johnston, C. J. Higginbothan and E. W Dawson,

# LEAGUE CRICKET.

POLICE US + EMNANTS.

.The Police meet the ! Remeants " to-morrow in their first league match. The game will be decided on the Police ground at z. ts pim. Police representatives will be T. H. King, G. A. Woodcock, D., Kelly, A. O. Langley, J. Kerr, W. Pitt, J. Ogg, M. MacLannen, W. Hoggarth, A. True and W. W. Cooper.

### FOOTBALL LEAGUE. FIRST DIVISION.

Kowloon Football O'ub vs Hongkong Football to morrow on the Kowl son Ground at 4.30 p.m. Referce Sergt, Edwards of the Buffs. Buffi vs Nivil Yard, on the Military Ground, at 4.30 pim. Referee Guoper Marsh. - 7 he teams are:-- -

K.F.O.: Hay, Bradbury, Storrie, Foulkes, Hall, C. Wilkie, Hedley, Morris, Brown, P. Wilkie acd Stubbs.

Buffi : Fitzpatrick, Collapy, Bartlett, Cooper Wren, Tampsett, Williams, Downs, Taylor, dent with the advance in the price of the Ryan and B.rker. -

H.K.F.C. Goggie, Hamilton, McCubbin, Weall, Barlow, Mork, Gregory, Younker Towbend, Go'denberg and Mead. RUGHY, . --

The following have been chosen to play for the Hongkong Football Club versus The Units ed Services at Happy Valley to morrow (121d iast.) Kick-cff 445 p.m.:-Full Back T. Robson; Three quarters H. G. Fegarty, McGregor, D.-Evans, and A N. Joselard Halves T. Cocker and E. L. Shaw : Forwards G. D. McIlwraith, W. Ross, C. C. F. Cuppingham, J. Bell-Irving, H. Butes, S. Jackson, A G. Ravenbill and H. W. Lester. . . .

### MAJOR RONALI ROSS ON ONREST IN INDIA.

Major Ronald Ross, writing to the Times, takes an or portunity of the conclusion of the series of articles on Indian unrest; to point out that one of the principal causes of unrest is bad housing and insanitary surrounding. He rei -terates the recessity for the construction of an efficient sanitary service and of closer attention to housing and town managing problems and Bllied guestions .- Reuter, September 24.

· Major, most freely we admit '-That you do know a little bit About mosquitoes

The l. M. S. R. A. M. C., And Civil Doctors bend the knee

To you, their Master; Tiopical Science takes its lead From theories by you decreed

And dreads your vetoes Frescribe, and lot malaria shilake, Evaporate these village stinks

Which bode disaster; Os ficas and fever, rate and mice, We seek your highly trained advice-

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In such researches, Mejor Ross, You are the undisputed boss : " All men gyow it

Till then, though, Cobbler, to thy last; Ner vex thyself with creed and casto-For God's sake slow it H. L. P.

September 27.

Liz Kwal Sangrand another were sped in the Summary Court this morning in three separate actions for \$1,000, \$591.67 and \$1,000 respec. \$6.75. tively. The amounts were admitted and ing gmant was given for the plaintiffe with coats. | wees to report.

### COMMERCIAL.

21st October, 1 p.m. The following quotations for rubber shares by wire, are supplied by Messrs. R. S. Kadoorle & Co. :-

Allagars......5/3 Anglo-Javas ......Tis. 7 Anglo-Malays......24/6 Balgownies ......Sit Bukit Kajangs (pp.) .................46/-Changkat Serdangs ......\$8 Cheras (part pald).....\$8 prem. Do. (fully paid).....\$18 . Eastern Internationals ..... 13/9 prem. Highlands and Lowlands 106/6 ex div. Kamunings ......5/6 prem. Lanadrons (fully paid) Lanadrons (ppd.) Linggis .....45/-London Asiatics ...... 3/-Singapore & Johores ......Srij Sungel Chohs.......92/6' Sungel Kapara United Sordangs .....tox/6 United Sumatras ......B/3 

' SEPTEMBER RUBBER' RETORNS, INDRAGIRE:-705 lbs. . ST. HELENA; -105 lbs; Total seven months

PAJAM: MANDATTEKONG: -470 lbr; August 234 lbs NEW SINGAPORE: - 6) ibs'; Totalious months

### RUBBER SHARE MARKET.

Hongking, 21st October.

The trevailing lacrtia in the early part of the week in the Rubber Share Market found relief when, on Thursday, cabled advices reported a rise of five pance (to Ca. 5il.) per lb for Fine Hard Para-Rubber in the London market. Coincimaterial there set in an inquiry for shates in behalf of Home constituents. Prices offered while showing some slight advances in quota tions then rating, failed to attract sellers. Singapore, in sympathy, with London, also showed an improved trend of values and stocks, which have remained dormant for quite a long period once again areas from their quiescent state. A few low-priced scrips changed Hands imploved prices, principally for buyers from the South. The close finds prices again lower a lound, and the inquiries apparent yesterday have again subsided. Fine Hard : ara Rubbit is quoted to day at os. 3d, per ib.

Anglo-Malays after sising to sel- are now easier and can be obtained at 24/-.

Allagars have changed hands at 5/6 and 5 1. but at the close are pasier and obtainable at

Eastern Internationals improved to idprem, during the early part of the week, and tales at 13/ and 13/5 are reported. At the close they can probably be had at 12/3 prem. .. Linggle close at the price quoted last with vis 45/ with slight fluctuations during the

London Ventures, are reported sold at 5/9 with further sollers at 8/-

Merlymans strengthened to 6/6 during the early part of the week, but now come weaker at 6/-. A small sale was effected at 1/9. Ledburys have weakened and can be secured

London Asiatics are on offer at 13/- ex div without inducing buyers at the price, Tangkahs are unchanged add without bust-

ness to report. United fordangs are weaker and can probably he had at 101/6.

United Sumatras continue on offer at the reduced rate of 21. Sumatra Paras, after sales at 12/- during the having 271 pupils, Mission and private schools

early part of the week, closer easier and on not included. offer at 11/... Bertams can probably be placed at 7/-. Castlefields have declined to 115/-.

Highlands and Lowlards are slightly easier Kuala Lumpurs were quoted at 170/- during the early part of the week, but at the close have | Corps.

sellers at 16. /-. Kamunings have been sold at \$/- prem. .. Batu Tigas have declined to 91/6,

Balgownies are on offer at \$11, without inducing buyers. Changkat Serdangs were placed at \$10, and more are obtainable at the rate. Ayer Panas have sellers at \$14, but burets

only offer \$5. Pajams have been taken off the market at

Glenealys have changed hands at \$1.70 and Costoms Pass. Indragiris are unchanged and without buil; Club.

Pogobs are quoted at \$30. Sandycrofts have not fluctuated and remain unchanged at \$11. Singapore and Johores have eased down to 512, at which price they are in demand.

United Singapores are weaker and on effer

Pantsisara unchanged. Afor Gajahs are inquired for at \$11; in Singapore. New Strandahs continue in favour and wanted at \$13. Tropoh (tin mines) have declined to 31/6 at which price they are on offer. Shell Transports were quoted at 85/- during the early part of the week, but a reaction has

at Sil.

Exchange. The Banks closing T. T. quotations are as follows :-On Shaughal .......737 ELLIS & ELLIS,

since takes place, and they are on offer at 70/-

CHINA'S NEW WOMEN. A leading educationalist, Miss Lucila Miner of Peking has given a very full and well-informed account of Schools started by the Chinese for their own women. She says all honour to Viceroy Tuan Fang, who will be written down in history as the ploneer in advancing the education of women. By his representations to the Empress Downger before going abroad, by his study of lastitutions for the edu cation of girls in many lands, especially in America, by his report to the Throne since his secure and most of all by the practical, earnest way in which he has set about organizing schools in the provinces under his control, he has started a movement the results of which will be most momentous. Viceroy Yuan Shih K'al is also the patron of schools in Tientsin. In Peking and many other large cities of the Empire, officials and gentry are starting schools for girls, in Tientsin a Government school (Kao Meng Nu Hauch Thang) under the patronage of the Viceroy, had in 1905 eighty scholars who paid eight dollars a month for Board and tuition. There were three Chinese teachers and two English, and in most of the schools of North China physical drill and industrial work were taught by Japanese woman. The studies are the Chinese language, literature and history Western science, mathematics, and English, The worship of Confucius is compulsory, though it is said to be possible for Christian students to absent themselves from the ceremony, and it is not required of teachers. The Vicercy, has also started a normal school to train those who are already educated in Chinese books to become teachers. Those who receive first grade un editrance examinations are paid ten dollars a month beides receiving board and sul tion, and pledge thems lives to one and hal years' teaching. The two lower grades receive fire dollars, and three dollars Besides expenses. The Chinese lady who teache arithmetic, is paid sixty dollars a month fo three hours work a day. There is no worthly of Confucius. All gills schools in North China are closed on Sundays. To Peking Prince Su and his sisters have been the pioneers in starting actroots for gists. The first was in his own palace, and was a private school, attended by the girls of the family with their friends and relatives. His third sister, Pao T'al-tal, started the first school where rich and poor me together, and within the first year 1905 there were eighty in attendance. The 'school has now passed into other hands, and Pao T'ai-tai has statted a new school in her own home. Prince Su's fifth "sister, wife of the Mongu prince, Ks-la-chiu, has for two years had a most interesting school far away on the Mongul. plains. For several months .in 1925 the princess was assisted by a daughter of Hsp. Chubg l'ang, a retired official of the first rank who had held the office of Literary Chancellor and other high officer. During the first year the Princess depended mainly-upon the help of Japanese lady, and the wonder in that with a teacher who could speak little of Chinese o

# Events Coming.

Morgolian, so much was accomplished ... Both

there ladies of the pobility, give hours daily to

the routine of teaching. Many other ladies

from official or literary families are teaching is

girls' schools in Peking, receiving no remunera

tion for their services, meeting at first with op

position and ridicale from some quarters, but

finding their work growing in popularity. Other

girls' schools in a cking were started by gen-

flemen connected with the government schools

and the lidies of theirfamilies. One school num-

bers about one; hundred and thirty. . Nearly all

have at least one Japanese teacher. Woman train-

ed in mission schools are also employed chief-

ly to teach arithmetic and geography, their pay

averaging about ten dollars a month for an

hour's work a day. Doubtless more help would

be sought from foreign ladies if they could

afford to pay for it. Some of these schools are

entirely free, or charge only for the noon meal

where it is furnished. In December 1905 the

Board of Education reported five girls' schools

Monday, 24th October, Breaking-up of Camp, Hongkong Volunteer

Wednesday, 26th October: Corinthian Yacht Club, annual meeting.

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NO CHITS TAKEN. Hougkong, 21st October, 1910,

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E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent. Hongkong, 10th October 1910.

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eft the Godowns. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. · Hongkone, 21st October, agra.

THE OFIUM CONFERENCE.

Allahabad; 17th September. In conn c:ion with a report emanating from Peking, a week or two ago, that the Opium Conference at the Hague had been posiponed for a year, it appears from information received from a trustworthy and private source, that the Netherlands Government have notified the Powers interested in the question, that they are unable to make arrangements for the conforence, at the Hague this year. .

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and class Single ... 3to Captain Eckhorn, having arrived. Consignees Retarn ... 540 of Cargo are hereby informed that their Old Str. 1st class Single... 500 Goods are being landed and placed at their Return... 750 risk in the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous " and class single... 310 Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowlcon Wharf Return ... 495 and Godown Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained against Bills-of-Lading countersigned by the Undersigned.

Optional Cargo will be carried on unless notice to the contrary be given TO-DAY.

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have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 25th inst., will be subject

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 24th jost, at 5 P.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us BBY CASE Whatever.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE; Hongkong Office. Hearkorg, 10/4 October, 1610.

# Consigners.

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS:

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "SIKH," FROM MIDDLESBROUGH, GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of Holt's Wharf, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 24th instant will besubject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presanted to the Undersigned on or before the." 15th prox., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 24th instant, at 2.45 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. ... Bills of Liding will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LIMITED. Agents. Hangkong, 17 h October, 1910.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

"PRINZ WALDZYAR,"

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are berehy informed that their Goods, with the exception. of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the basardous and/or extra hazardous Godowas of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Go. down Company, Limited, Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd of October will be subject to tent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the xtnd of October, at 9.30 A.M. All claims must reach us before the 27th of. October, 1910, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & Co. General Agents. Hongkong; icth October, 1910.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"JAPAN," . ROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS. Bonsignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are heroby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their rick in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowas at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark. and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be landed here unless (With Liberty to Call at Malabar Coast.) instructions are given to the contrary within

Goods not cleared by the 23rd iest, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns, for examination by the Consignoo's and the Company's representatives at an appointed hour.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

E, A. HEWETT. Superintendent. Hongkong, 17th October, 1010.

NORDDEUTSCHER- LLOYD, BREMEN, IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

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"PRINZESS ALICE," having arrived; Consignees of Cargo are hereby Informed that their Goods, with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and storedat their risk into the hazardous and/or extra harardons Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Whari and Godown Com-

pany, Limited, at Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained: No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 26th of October, will be subject to rent.

'All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 26th of Oct )ber, at 0.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 30th of Oc'ober, 1910, or they will not be recognized.

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE

Hongkong, 19th October; 1910.

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| Glenshiel 4,788 4.784 19,493   | Anghlu, Ger. s.s., 1,001, Kinkwitz, 20th Oct.—<br>Bangkok 12th Oct., Gen.—B & 8,<br>Halmun, Br. s.s., 647, A. H. Stewart, 21st Oct.        |
| Golden Hope 20,072 9,180 52,282 Golconda   | -Swalow 20th Oct., GenD. L. & Co.<br>Amigo, Ger. s.s., 817, W. Langschwager, 21st<br>OctHaiphong 18th Oct., GenJ. &                        |
| Hai Kes 590 710 2,503 Harpenden 11,000 12,001 57,930   | Co. Kowloon, Ger. s.s., 1,487; A. Kuigh, 21st Oct.— Wuhu 15th Oct., Rice.—H. A. L.   |
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| High & Lowlands 39,847 43,173 371,845<br>Inch Kenneth 10,521 22,896 212,481  | Chip Shing, Br. s.s., 1,100, F. Mooney, sist   |
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| Jebong 20,170 21,880 162,400 Bo,708  | Canton soth Oct., Gen -B, & S.  Dagny, Nor. s.e., 883, Solveten, 21st Oct:  Hongay 19th Oct; Osal, - Auguard Thore-                        |
| Kempsey 3,950 4,099 27,134   | san & Co.  |
| Kepong 4,300 21,709 Klebang 232 486 Kota Tinggi 3,098  | Clearances at the Harrour Office Vertfold, for Swatow. Heljan, for Swatow.   |
| Kurau 3,001 3,141 10,458   | Namur, for Shanghal. Lyeemoov, for Salgon. Chowles, for Swatow.  |
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| Ratanul  | Per Prims Risel Friedrick, for Europe-<br>Mestrs, Wong, Cheong and son, M. Secrell,  |
| Sengat   | H. Howell, Her Ex. Ledy Becker, L. Payne, G. E. Barneberg, Lient, V. J. Bettelone, Mesers, Dettmar, Denkels, Tye Kee Yoon, and family,     |
| Sungei Chok 4,830 31,060 Sungei Kaper 4,830 115,600  | E. J. Biaene, A. T. Bembaum, Chan Chee And family, J. M. Januimore, A. A. Meyer, K. C. Loon, Major W. Lassiter, Mr. D. Pogneth,            |
| Sendycroft   | Luscombery, Mr. and Mrs. Woo, Miss E. G.<br>Pecker, Mrs. T. Gatscher, Massas, G. Slobeck.  |
| Sembawang  | Son and family, Ng Snt Luk, Teck You Chin,<br>Pankkan, Tal Hen Chuen, Chaong Check Snn.  |
| Benawang   | Chwal Sae, Mr. and Mrs. Wong, and Mr. M. Teng and child.  Per Reinsess Alics, for Shanghal, Telegran                                       |
| Spore & Johore B,535 x2,665 85,945. Singapore Para 5,000 5,275 44,5 5 Straits Rubber 10,100 2,56,380   | and Japan-Mr. A. Ghelle, Dr. L. Sheepler,<br>Rev. and Mrs. Adems, Mrs. L. Wing Cheong<br>and child, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hastell, Mr.        |
| Sungui Salak 3,700 17,889<br>Sungui Way 7,963 37,851   | O W. Krogh, Capt. and Mrs. Cracken, Mesers.<br>R. C. Ford, E. Heward, J. H. Michael, Wong<br>Shue Caw, C. ates, Jung Wong Me and           |
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| 16   | Gen.—Aspard Tuoresen & Co. Laertes, Br. s.s. 1,340, Frampton, 17th Oct.—   | 15  |
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| 161  | 18th Oct.—Vancouver 20th Sept., Milk,<br>Lumber and Japanese Merchandise — 0.  | 0   |
| .40  | P. R. Co<br>Northumbria Br. s.s., 2,755 Hadley, 14th Oct.  |   |
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| &  | Maulia 15th Oct., Hemp and Gen.—S., T.   | 10  |
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| BANKS, Hougkong & Shangbai Banking Corporation   | . 130,000                                | \$125                   | S125                            | £1,500,000<br>\$15,00,000                               | \$2,019 3 0                             | (a for first half your anding 30.6.10 @ ox )   |  | (Sgos sallers                               |
| National Bank of China, Limited  | 99,925                                   | 7                       | 40                              | 64,000<br>1,000   | 530,553                                 | 3s (London s/6) for 1901   |  | ₹86 10/•                                    |
| MARINE INSURANCES.  Canton Insurance Office, Limited   |  | \$250                   | Sto                             | \$1,500,000<br>\$854,583                                | con                                     | \$10 for 1908  | 5 <b>1 %</b>   | \$8r buyers                                 |
| North Ohina Insurance Company, Limited   | 10,000                                   | Z15                     | £5                              | Fig. 221 272<br>Tis. 358,644                            | Tis. 205,*19./                          | laterim div. of 7/6 for 1909   |  | \$175 ex div.                               |
| Union Insurance Society of Canton Chaited  | 12,400                                   | \$250                   | Stoo                            | € 137,308<br>€ 40,000<br>€ 11,348                       | \$287,084                               | Final of \$20 per share, making in all \$50 }<br>per share for 1908 and an interim divid- }  |  | 70.15                                       |
| Yangtere Insurance Association, Limited  | 12,000                                   | Stoo                    | Sóo                             | \$711,985<br>\$711,985<br>\$1,000,000                   | 5707,617                                | ( and of \$30 per share for 1909   |  | 840 sales                                   |
| FIRE I SULANCES  |  | \$100                   |                                 | \$1,000,000 ,   |   | 2 Sy on account of 1909  |  | 5195  |
| China Fire Insurance Company, Limited  | 8,000                                    | \$250                   | \$50<br>\$50                    | \$61 168<br>\$61 168<br>\$1,460,000                     | \$438,406<br>\$426,218                  | \$5 and bonus \$2 for 1908   |  | SIRS sales                                  |
| Shipping.  Ohloh and Manila Steamship Company, Limited   | 30,000                                   | \$15                    | <b>S</b> 25                     | \$ 57,743<br>\$ \$230,000 }                             | Dr. \$3,7,7                             | \$4% for 1905  | <b>800</b>   | Sto sellers                                 |
| Donglas Steamship Company, Limited   |  | \$15<br>\$15            | \$50                            | \$100,000   | £40,766                                 | Dividend of \$14 for 30,6.10   |  | S22 sellors                                 |
| Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) Do. Do. (Deferred)  | 60,000                                   | £s                      | .65                             | \$15 491<br>£138,100                                    | 47 537.8. <b>3</b>                      | (6/* for 1907 on Preference shares only @   ex 1/0 11/16-52, 154   |  | 531 bayers                                  |
| "Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited   | 10,000                                   | \$10<br>\$10            | £1.                             | [   | £192,994<br>82,159                      | In all 4/6 per sh, for 'co & az int, div. of tr. per sh, on ac for 'ra   | 5 %<br>5 %   | 78.6  |
| REFINERIES.  Chips Sugar Refining Company, Limited   | 20,900                                   | \$100                   | 35                              | \$62,681 ]  |   |  |  | \$25 collers<br>\$10                        |
| Luson Sugar Refining O mpany, Limited  | 7,000                                    | \$100                   | Stoo                            | 3520,000<br>382,520<br>2000                             | Dr. \$8,090<br>Dr. \$135,893            | \$5 for half year anding 30.6 1910   | 6 %  | E145 sollars                                |
| Ohlness Engineering and Mining Company, Ld<br>Headwaters Mining Company  | 2,000,000<br>60,000                      | Ps. 10                  | £s. 1<br>Ps. 10                 | {215,000<br>£12,289}                                    | £1,435                                  | Interim of i/6 for 1913 (coupon No. 14)<br>First year  | 9 %  | Tis. 15 sallers                             |
| Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited   | 150,000<br>50,000                        | 41<br>G 510             | 18/20<br>£1<br>G \$10           | £4 171  | none                                    | \$} per share 13th dividend  | 5 %  | \$7 sollars                                 |
| Docks, Wharves & Godowss.  Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited   |  | 525                     | \$25                            | \$25,275  | Dr. \$8,460                             | \$1.75 for year ending 31.12.00  | ***  | 59 sellers                                  |
| Rougkong & Kowloon Wharl and Godown Co., Ld.   |  | \$550                   | <b>35</b> 0                     | \$550,000<br>\$11,991<br>\$40,000<br>\$88,214           | \$254,847                               | \$2} for 1909  | 41 %   | \$54 buyers                                 |
| Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company, Ld<br>Shanghal Dock and Engineering Co., Ld   |  | \$50<br>Tis. 100        | S50<br>Tis. 100                 | Sant,000 } Tis, 1,000,000 (Tis, 697,257)                | \$232,715<br>Tis, 5,25                  | SX for half year ended 30.6 19:9   |  | \$49<br>Tis. 724                            |
| Shanghal and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited,   | 16,000                                   | Tis. 100                | Tis. 100                        | Tis, \$0,000<br>Tis, 125,000                            | 7010 0 000                              |  | 7 %  | Tis. 108h                                   |
| LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.  Anglo-Exench Land Investment Co., Ld   |  | Tis. 100                | Tis. 100                        | Tls, 25,000   | Tla. 4 314                              | Tie. 6 for year ending 29.2.23   | 51 Z   | Tis. 97 sales                               |
| Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld.   | 1 # 5                                    | \$50<br>\$50<br>\$100   | \$15<br>\$50}<br>\$25\$         | \$646,975<br>\$10,000<br>\$296,000                      | 324,04<br>\$1,377<br>\$37,4             | \$3 on old shares \$1 53 on new shares for } half year ending 30.6.10 Interim of \$35 for 1910   | 5) %   | 198 sellers<br>372 sellers<br>\$100 sellers |
| Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited  | . 150,000                                | \$10<br>\$50            | Sta<br>Ste                      | \$ 220,045<br>225,850 3                                 | \$5,474<br>\$169                        | 45 cents for 1909  | ,  | \$72 sa and b                               |
| Shanghal Land Investment Company, Limited  |  | Tis. 50<br>S50          | Tis, se .<br>Sgo                | Tis. 1,525,045  <br>Tis. 30,000  <br>Rona               | Tis. 63,969<br>\$1,951                  | Interim of Tis. 3 for 1910   | 51 X<br>51 X   | Tis, 111 sale:<br>519                       |
| Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld.,<br>Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Company, Limited                             | 125,000                                  | Tis. 50<br>Sig          | Tie ço-                         | Tis. 250,000  <br>Tis. 40,098  <br>\$40,000             | i'is. 20,991<br>\$4,551                 | Tis. zz for year ending 32.10.09   | 81 X   | Tis. 10, seller<br>S3 buyers                |
| International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld., Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld Sey Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited | 000.6                                    | Tis. 100<br>Tis. 600    | Tis. 75<br>Tis. 103<br>Tis. 5.0 | Tis. 175,000<br>Aone<br>Tis. 21,172                     | L.s. 8,272<br>Tis. 4,819<br>Tis. 21,172 | Tis. 71 for year ending 30.9.99  | 10 %.  | Tis 50 sales Tis 50 sales Tis 220 buye      |
| Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited  | 60,000                                   | 12/5<br>\$12            | 19/6<br>\$13                    | ∠1,500<br>\$40,000                                      | Logo<br>Nil                             | 55 % per share for 19 9  |  | 18 sellers                                  |
| China Light and Power Company, Limited   | 50,000 }<br>50,000 }<br>125,000          | \$1<br>\$10             | 35<br>31<br>31<br>31            |   | \$0,242<br>12,601                       | to couts for year anded 28.2.06  |  | \$1,20 sellers<br>\$8 buyers                |
| Green Island Coment Company, Limited   | 400 000                                  | STO.                    | \$6<br>\$10                     | \$1,000 S   | \$1,897<br>\$4,990                      | Interim of 15 cents per share for 1910   | 6 Z  | \$4.50 sellers                              |
| H. Price & Company, Limited  | 60,000                                   | Sto<br>Sto              | \$10                            | Bone  | \$670<br>\$11,798                       | A dividend of \$1.20 per chare and a bonus to  | 6 %  | Sta sellers  20 sellers  Stat               |
| Hongkong Ice Company, Limited  | 5,000<br>60,000<br>25,000                | \$25<br>\$10<br>Gs. 100 | \$25<br>\$10<br>Gs., 100        | \$150,000<br>\$40,000<br>Tis, \$47,500 }<br>Tis, 63,924 | \$7,616<br> \$9,176<br> Tis. 316,682    | Interim of Sa per share for 1910   | \$ Z   | Sto sellers<br>Tis, 1,000                   |
| Peak Tramways Company, Limited Peak Tramways Company (new) Philippine Com vany, Limited  | 21.000                                   | Sio<br>Sio<br>Sio       | \$10<br>\$10                    | \$20,000<br>2008  | Ps. 18,640                              | So cents on falls paid shares and 8 cents on 2 is paid shares for year ending 30.4.10 5  | 54)Z   | (Sig sellers<br>(Sig sellers<br>(S)         |
| Shanghal-Sumst a Tobacco Company, Limited  | 20,000                                   | Tia 20                  | Artes for the                   | Tis, 24,820 }   | Tla. 5,350                              | No dividend this year  | <b>3 2</b>   | Tls. 1234                                   |
| Societe des Pulpes et Papeterles du Tonkin   |  | Eniphous<br>Mominal     | 25<br>Carrency                  | none<br>mone  | none<br>Zone                            | Pirst year   |  | S29 saliers<br>S800                         |
| Steam Laundry Company, Limited   | 6,000<br>20,000                          | \$25<br>\$25            | Sas<br>Ss                       | none  | Dr. Syr,096<br>Sea7,86                  | None   |  | \$24 sales                                  |
| Union Waterboat Company, Limited  United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited  Workland Limited   | \$0,000<br>ID,000                        | Sto                     | Sto                             | \$11,956<br>\$46,000                                    | Signal State                            | 60 Cents for year ending 51.12.03  |  | Stri sallers                                |
| Watkins Limited,   | \$0,000<br>90,000                        | \$7                     | \$10                            | \$100,000}<br>\$5,000}                                  | 32,041<br>32,043<br>\$784               | Mone we have to a second contract mesons and the second contract mesons and the second contract mesons are second contract mesons and the second contract mesons are second contract mesons and the second contract mesons are second contrac |  | 5) sellers                                  |
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